this vicinity having attended People's North Cambridge while at work on the farm and Miss Lottle B. Osha, daughter Academy and Mr. Herrick having been new tale building fell and sustained seri- of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Osha, were engaged in the automobile business here ous injuries.-Albert Lambert had the united in marriage by the Rev. Fraser fraining for nurses and was very successful in her profession which she followed at the Sterling Trust company. Miss ing the ceremony the couple left for a for several years in New York city. St. Joste Drown is taking his place.—The short wedding trip and on their return Louis, and other places. She has been remains of Ralph, son of Norman Nye, will be at home at the farm for the win-spending the summer at the Lake Sameset colony. Mr. and Mrs. Herrick are at present at the home of the former's residence Sunday. He was a member of The bride attended school here and has Meable Pike of Stowe was a guest over the week-end of Miss Albie Bailey.—The Misses Merle Smalley, Plorence Woodard and Miss Albie Bailey.—The Misses Manual at the five homes—Mee, Mise Funce, very soon after reaching bank and won many friends, savings bank and friends, friends, from the ded in France, very soon after reaching they came to this place he has been well and favorably known among the young people.—Miss Maude Johnston left Wednesday, November 17, 1920.

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### JEFFERSONVILLE

Sunday evening the 21st a song service, Hyde Park. led by Professor Cornell, will be held at the church. All interested in this ser-& A. M. conducted the burial service. cemetery. The body was escorted Mansfield Post of Legionafres and the bearers were friends of the deceased, in pervice.-E. A. Wood is added to the list of subscribers on the tel-The attendance at Sunday-school is fact increasing. The number present Sunday was 50. Frank L. Austin, of Burling- G. ton was a business visitor in town Saturday,-Munstield Post, No. 35, American Legion, attended in a body the funeral Sunday F. H. Fullington has returned from the Fanny Allen hospital. The Le-

## CAMBRIDGE

here and his many friends extend symmet with Mrs C. Lang Friday afternoon will be beid December 2 with a week-end with her parents in Wasoon to be opened in the Hitchcock block and run by C. H. Gliman. The ball has een put in first-class condition, having been newly painted and electric lights installed Sunday evening at Community Church, services were largely attended. Very interesting moving pictures were put on the acreen and will continue throughout the winter or until further notice.-Frank Reynolds of Waterbury evergicen from are being shipped from this place for A. N. Chapman & company

# JOHNSON

sisters, Mrs. Clark of Hardwick, Mrs. her daughter.

R. Chency of Stowe and Miss Grimes of Springfield Mass. The fineral was held torium to Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Hayward Friday.—Mrs. Mattle Baker has gone to of this place.—Miss Prudence Wells, an Eyerett, Mass. to ment the world have been 80 years old December Lemons, doz.

Pars. peck Nuts, mixed in Methodist Episcopal Church here in the Oranges, Californ Eyerett, Mass. to ment to prove the supplied of this place.—Miss Prudence Wells, an Eyerett, Mass. to ment to prove the supplied of the place of her daughter, Mue-

By here.—Misa Grace Walte returned to left for her home Monday.—Barre Monday.—Misa lia Hoyt came to and Mrs. G. H. Campbell Grace Watte and Chauncey McCuin ble with her knee .- Mr. and Mrs. O. F broceived the degrees of the order. Northrop left Thesday for Lakeland, Fig.

per.-Carson Graves and family of West visit in South Royalton with her sister Hartland spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Whitham Mrs. Frank Miller.-Carson Reynolds of Allen some years past. Mrs. Herrick is a misfortune to lose a finger while at Metzger Sunday afternoon in the pres graduate of the Mary Fletcher hospital work at the tale mill.-Howard Water- ence of the immediate families.

The Philathea class is to give a free family from Fair Haven. He has enter- his sister, Mrs. E. S. Whitcomb, before social at the church pariors Friday eveed upon his duties at the bank R. W. going on to Boston. The latest news
ming beginning at eight o'clock, to which Hulburd delivered an armistice day adfrom Mrs. A. C. Wells is very favorall are invited. It is to be an indoor track meet and will be between Doolittle Institute, Dunmore College, Wise Fox Uniand Hard Nox University On ball. He lives in Johnson near North of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Stimets, returned

WATERVILLE The tonement house owned by A. L. Wednesday evening for preparation.—Mrs. and T J. Laraway was burned Sunday time on business.—Mr. and Mrs. William Delia Foster and daughter, Ildah, are afternon.—Mr. and Mrs. Prior of Willis- Cooley and son, Emerson, left Tuesday visiting in Nashua, N. H.-C. S. Brush ton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. morning for Florida to spend the winter, and family, of Jericho, were in town Beard Sunday afternon.-C. H. Lara- -Gerald Hyzer has finished work Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Libbey, way had the misfortune to cut one foot windsor and is at home helpin of Fietcher, visited at T. R. Libbey's quite badly recently—The Ladies' Aid father.—Miss Doris Slack recently Sunday.—The Misses Newton and Sapuld-society met with Mrs. Ella Ewens at the sevral days in Burlington.—Prof. and Mrs. ing spent Fildsy in Burlington.—B. E. hall Wednesday afternoon.—Mrs. Sarah Meigs were in Boston last week to take Reynolds went to Boston Sunday night. Gray has gone to spend the winter with the seventh degree at the Miss Sava Nye, who is teaching in her son. Clarence-Mr. Russell has Granye-Fred Norton has sold his farm Windsor, was at her home here over moved into Mrs. Gray's house -- Howard and is the week-end to attend the burtal ser- Morgan of Sheidon is the guest of his vices for her brother, Halph Nye.—The uncle. D. J. Morgan D. J. Morgan has seral services for Balph Nye, whose sold his farm to Roy Woodward.-Armisbody arrived home from France, was tice Sunday was observed in the Union home of his parents, Mr. and Church Sunday at It o'clock. Mrs. N. J. Nye, Sunday at two o'clock, interesting and instructive address was was a large concourse of relatives given by F. G. Fleetwood of Morrisof neighbors. The Rev. H. M. Bart- ville. Appropriate posters for Red Cross offered prayer at the home and the roll call furnished the decorations for the

### BELVIDERE CENTER

Mrs. Webster of Burlington was in this week.—Charles Slayton of this place Burlington was in town two days last and Miss Mildred Powell of Jeffersonville week.—Hazel Bradford finished work for Chandler.-The Red Cross members met last week for election of officers, which are the same as last year.-The of Ralph Nyo at East Cambridge ton, formerly of this place, will brought here to-day for burial by the side of her busband, Henry Downey. gion ball at Botel Melendy on the 18th Paul Robtoy has returned from Pittsbeld.

Pearsons of Brigham Academy at Bakers- vass of the town for season tickets, by day in town with the family of Dr. H. pathy to his family in their loss This consisted of Ladles' United of Comments Billings. She is recovering from an operatials on the League of Nations, music

ham, and remain over night with her .-Union of Community Church tion. Fart Gifford of Boston is passing and a debate-Resolved that the U the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Gif- should adopt the league as it stands ford, and his sister, Mrs. Alice Moore, The latter is at home from the Center for a C. M. Pike of the University of Verwickit with him, but expects to return the first of the week to assume the care of Clemma Cowles has had her tonsils and Miss Grace Conant, who is critically ill.

-Miss Jennie Johnston of Lebanon, N. H., hospital -Principal Miss Batley was ab--Miss Jennie Johnston of Lebanon, N. H., hospital -Principal Miss Bailey was abis passing Sunday with her sisters, Miss sent from school Monday and Tuesday Maude Johnston and Mrs. Annie Edson, on account of her father's death. Sessions -Mrs. John Rogers and son. Theron were closed at noon Monday to allow the Rogers, came from Northfield Saturday students to attend the funeral.-Rhetorito visit the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. cais will be held Thursday of this week. Ducks, in. H. D. Banister,-Miss Prudence Wells A Thanksgiving program will be carried went to Richmond Saturday to visit rela- out. tives over Sunday .- W. D. Hodgkins of was in town Sunday. Twelve car loads of Rochester came Saturday for a short stay kins.—The news from Mrs A C Wells both of this town were married at the Pork roast h. Saturday was very favorable.—Mrs. Mar. Congregational parsonage Saturday Salt pork, D. of Portland, Me., for the Christmas sea- Saturday was very favorable.—Mrs. Mar- Congregational parsonage Saturday Salt port son.—Mrs. Earle Gates was a business jorie Bowen. Miss Alice Garrigus and evening. November 13, by the Rev W. A. Sausage, visitor in Burlington Monday.—Mrs. Wai. Miss Mahones, guests of the former, left Macfarlane. Mr. Willis is an experient Steak, p. son.—Mrs. Earle Gates was a business lorie Bowen. Miss Affee Garrigus and evening November 12, by the new W. A. Steak, visitor in Burlington Monday.—Mrs. Wal. Miss Mahoney, guests of the former, left Macfarlane. Mr. Willis is an ex-service Steak, lace Horner has returned home from Saturday for Montreal.—In the absence man, associated with his father in a big Steak. Providence, B. I., after passing three of the Rev. R. H. Moore over Sunday, the lumber job this year.—Harrison Streeter Steak. Vial Mrs. Midded Gray, who had been in the speaker.-Mrs. Harmon, the mother Rev. Pliny O. Granger, died at Peacham Bananas, edge

Everett. Mass, to spend the winter with over-Sunday visitor in Richmond, re- n most worthy and efficient er daughter. Mae.

Earl Welch spent Sunday with his famMiss Doris Reynolds of South Strafford, Joseph Goddard have closed their house Cornmeal Monday .- Mr. town Monday. The remains of Constance Warren were in town over Sunday. Mon-Emerson, who died in France during the day they left for Florida, where they the winter at St. Johnsbury and Bellows war, arrived Monday and were buried have passed one or two winters previousin the Barnes cometery at North Hyde by Mrs. E. W. Tewksbury is quite fill Park.—Mrs. I. I. Balley of East Fair-with a bronchial cold and has for her field spent Sunday with her daughter, nurse Miss Laura Corliss.—The ladies of rg. C. W. Whiting.-W. G. Jones and the class of Earnest Workers of the E. Holmes were in Rutland Friday.- Methodist Church entertain this week Mr. and Mrs. Chilis Collins are the parents of a son, who arrived Thursday. Thursday night, when there will be an invitation extended to nearly all of the Mrs. Gertrade Fuller spent a few days ladies of the church. Miss Mabelle Whitlast week with her sons in Hardwick.—
At a special meeting of Johnson chapter, O. E. S. held Friday, Miss Catlin is confined to the bed with a trou-

were present from Stowe where they will pass the winter. Morrisville over fifty, and year they want to North Co. and Morrisville over fifty, and year they went to North Carolina. nearly 100 were served at the oyster sup- Mrs. D. L. Loomis has returned from a

Hancock of the

ings Bank, has arrived here with his for Bellows Falls to pass the night with to her home Tuesday evening

## RANDOLPH CENTER

Earl Bickford is in town for a Windsor and is at home beloing his National iny to Bethel to live.

## **Orleans County**

CRAFTSBURY

Mrs. R. W. Simpson has bought of Mr Short his village residence, paying \$1,600. -Roy Clark and Day Sawyer returned from Bridgeport, Conn., Saturday on account of lack of business -1. D. Landry of Alburg was a business visitor in town. Leonard of Burlington is spending little time with friends in this rown. town Tuesday.—Mrs. Saloma Davis and Mahlon Gage left Saturday to take up Cassic Pottis, are in St. Albans visiting railroad work in Canada.—J. C. Allen of were married last Friday by the Rev. A. Mrs. J. Smith. Saturday and returned tome Sunday .- The Board of Charity took Lora Gilbert to Burlington Friday for a home and care.-H. H. Balley of East remains of Mrs. Cynthia Downey of Bar- Craftsbury passed away Saturday. The be funeral was held Monday afternoon at

### NORTH CRAFTSBURY

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Pearsons of Brignam Academy at Bakers-Mable has moved into S. E. Pope's ton-ement on Mill street—Plan to attend the Philathea social at the church par-lors Friday evening.

Vass of the town for season tickets, by which is emake themselves safe from the amount for which they are holden. There will be three days of the Chantauqua to be held in the music hall—Mrs. Archie Goodale of South Royslton passed Mon-H. Hayward, assisting the family in their the house Monday afternoon. The Rev. Mr. Mitchell has moved from the Breen farm in Pleasant Valley to the A. L. Brush tenement—Linus Loavens, of Montpeller, has been spending a few days. Fletcher hospital, where she studied for C. J. Peterson of North Craftsbury Brush terement—Linus Leavens, of Montpeller, has been spending a few days at this home here—Dr. G. H. Newton, of Waterbury, was in town Monday—C. L. Gilman was a humness visitor in Montpeller recently.—E. K. Lamb returned to his home in Lanville Saturday after passing a week with friends here and in Fisteher—The funeral service of Carrol F. Brush, of Boston, was held at the present time, which is serviced from a visit with her sister. Mrs. Judge Whithin at South Royalton and is at her nome—Mrs. S. C. Gabrielle went to Rochester Tuesday on a business trip—Miss Carolyn Wright, after a slight attack of bronchial pneumonia, is again Church will be furnished by dividing the rol F. Brush of Boston, was held at tack of bronchial pneumonia, is again the Rev. W. H. Gould officiating. It was Mrs. D. L. Loomis went to South Royal-Bliss Farrar as captains for the support. followed by the Masonic burial service ton Friday to visit her sister, Mrs. Whit- The losing side will furnish the supper. Armistice Day was celebrated by cometery. Mr. Brush was well known Mrs. Wardwell of Woodstock is a patient special program in the morning, given by

## WESTFIELD

with the family of his son, W. G. Hodg- Ralph Willis and Miss Elsie Besaw Bantist and Methodist Churches wor- went to Homer Fester's Saturday to shipped together Sunday at the Methodist board for the winter. He is quite poor-Church and the Rev. F. S. Telman was ly .- Mrs. Granger, widow of the late poor health for rears, was taken sudden- of Mrs. Daniels, has returned from a sev- November 1 after some time of poor (Zaifornia, sears dox. ly worse November 6 and died November 6 and d her 10. She leaves a bushand and three and other places and is at her home with Peacham on Tuesday last. Mrs. Granger Mr. for the winter and will stay with their Drymash, evil of children at Newport till the first of the Feed, gluten ton the will spend the remainder of Flour, bread, back

# NORTH TROY

H. B. Parkhurst has been taking invoice of his stock of merchandise, preparatory to transferring to Joseph O. Fournier of St. Camille. Que., who has purchased it, and the real estate, and now takes possession.—No other case of scarlet fever appearing, the quarantine

will be removed shortly from the Italian (Continued from page 10)

# FARMERS ASK HIGH PRICE FOR TURKEYS

Local Meat Men Refusing to Buy -Wholesale Price Demanded

Said to Range from 65 to 80

Corn Spot weak. No. 2 yellow \$1.04 % and No. 2 mixed \$1.02 % c. 1 f. New York ten-day shipment.

OATS—Dealers Willing to Pay

LARD—Dull. Middle West \$180 12.50

"A farmer came in here vesterday and offered to sell us turkeys for 77 cents a pound. We said we guessed he could keep them. Well, he said, that's my price. going to get it. Not here, we We hope you get it, though." That's what one meat dealer said.

This dealer is willing to pay 55 cents, what was pald last year, but he is not willing to pay any me

Another dealer said the price situation was still undetermined. The supply, he said, seemed to be about as usual, he thought. He believed Saturday or Monday would settle the price question.

A demand for wholesale prices ranging from 65 to 80 cents was reported by a third dealer. He indicated that farmers were afflicted with "The Big Idea" and seemed not to realize that many people being out of work high prices could not and would not be paid. This man is going to Boston Thursday to see what he can do about getting southern and western birds with which to supply his customers He indicated sharply that he would n pay any fancy price and hat he thought last year's price big enough.

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RETAIL MEATS Beef, roast, it.

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NEW YORK LIVESTOCK

9.50; greeners \$5@7; yearlings \$4.50@5; western \$6.55@11.

SHEED AND LAMBS—Receipts 5.830.

Irregular. Sheep (ewes) \$3.50@7; cuils \$2@3; yearlings \$8@9; lambs \$10@13; cuils \$7@9.

HOGS—Receipts 5.540. Steady, at \$13@14. -Receipts 5,640, Steady, at \$18@14.

NEW YORK GRAIN AND PRODUCE

New York Nov. 17.
WHEAT—Spot weak No. 2 red and No.
2 hard \$2.09% spot c. i. f. track New York
and No. 2 mixed Durum \$2.09% c. i. f. to

Chicago, Nov. 1: WHEAT-Dec. \$1.5414; March \$1.75, CORN-Dec. 72c; May 764c; OATS-Dec. 474c; May 52c. No cash quotations.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE QUOTATIONS ON BUTTER

BUTTER—Creamery extras 59c; creamery firsts 49@57c; creamery seconds 44@48c; creamery thirds 35@42c; dairy butter 40@50c; ladies 36@38c renovated butter 48@50c. BOSTON BUTTER MARKET (Furnished by the Associated Press)

BUTTER—Extrax 60@61c, firsts 50@55c, CHBESE—Frosh, choice, 254,#264, BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET

pay any fancy price and hat he thought last year's price big enough.

It was the same story everywhere.
Perhaps you will know by Friday or Salurday what you are going to pay for your turkey.
Fowls are 30 cents and chickens 35 cents a pound. Ducks are 35 cents.

EGGS AT 31

Eiggs of the strictly hennery variety are to-day quored at the very nice price of it per dozen. Western, or cold storage eggs, of the best grade, are 70 cents. The wholesale price of fresh eggs is listed at secents.

WEGETABLES

Hoot and winter vegetables are priced as follows: Hard squash is five cents a pound; cabbage, five cents; turnips, five cents, carrots, i.e. cents; parsnips, seven cents.

MEATS

The mean market quotations are about the same.

The best roasting pork is 30 cents as pound Pork chors are 40 and 30 cents per 35 cents. See seven cents a pound color contains are about the same.

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Spanish \$4@4.25.

PORK— PRODUCTS—Heavy backs and shout curs \$43.75, medium backs \$11.2549 42.75, long cuts \$45.25@48.75, raw leaf land 42.75, long cuts \$45.25@48.75, raw leaf land 42.5c, rendered leaf 244/c; pure land 224/c; country dressed hogs, 150 lbs up 20.0.22c; hogs 75 lbs to 10 lbs, 24@25c; pugs 50 to 80 lbs, 27@29c.

POTATOEN—Maine \$2.40@2.50 per 100 lbs and 122c. POTATOES-Maine \$2,406,2.50 per 100 lbs. on trace sweet putators, castern chore, \$3,75,24 bbl. Garolina \$3,95,25. POULTRY-Northern turkeys 55,600c, large fowt 40,942c, medium 35,938c, large rosating chickens 45,650 medium and small 35,938c brokens 43,945c, squabs 60,750 doz. pigeons \$3,0074 western dry packed in boxes, choice turkeys, 53,95c, fair to good 35,945c large rosating chickens 38,942c; medium and small 32,835c; brokens 40,945c, large fowt 40,942c, medium 37,938c; small 30,933c western dre packed in barrels turkeys, coung 50,95c good to medium 35,940c large rosating chickens 34,936c medium and small 30,932c; large fowt 30,935c medium and small 80,935c; large fowt 38,935c medium and small 80,935c; large fowt 30,935c medium 41,95c. ng chickens 34@36c; medium and small 80@32c; large fow! 36@34c medium 34@

or small 28@ROC LIVE POLITRY Fow A3@39c, hickens 1 253c, old ronsters 25 5 26.

REFINED SIGAR—The American quotes rangisted and flux as a basis at 10c less to per cent seven days.

## MILLS CLOSE AGAIN After Three Days' Work Comes a Va-

eation of Yearly Two Weeks About 25 people will be thrown out of the Chare interests. These mills, which were closed all last week, opened Monday morning with the intention of conto keep the workers busy. Supt. A. E. Wade stated yesterday that it had been

thought best to lose the mills again for the present, and they were closed accordingly last night, and will remain closed until Monday, November 3, when work will be resumed. It is hoped that no further shut-down will be necessary. In common with the other textile mills in Burlington, and all over the country. the Chace mills have been seriously affected by the non-buying wave which seems to be prevailing throughout the Clothing retailers have large stocks on hand which they are finding it hard to dispose of because the buying public has evidently come to the deter mination to stop buying until goods are cheaper. With the constant laying off of mer

and women on account of lack of work it is estimated that the number of people who have been thrown out of employ ment in Burlington alone during the lasfew weeks will mount up into the thou sands. Many of these are simply taking few days' vacation, and enjoying themselves with duck hunting, trapping and other out-of-door occupations of like nature, with the expectation that business conditions will improve and the mills reopen in the near future. Many also have gone to work in other trades and occupations at reduced wages which will mean, undoubtedly, that a readjustment in the wage scale will take place in the mills when they re-open on full time

LIBERTY BOND PRICES New York, Nov. 17.

CATTLE—Recapits 2,900 Easy Steers
\$7612.25 bulls \$4.50 07.50; cows \$2.25 05.

CALVES—Receipts 2,060. Wesh. Veals
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This Rutland bar New York. Nov. 17 -- Liberty bonds

# F. D. ABERNETHY

Head of Church Street.

Business Hours: 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m

# We Are Planning Broadly now

For the Holiday Season

Departments are being rearranged everywhere throughout the store. The new merchandise is being brought forward and in a little while-a few days at most, we-shall be enabled to announce

## Holiday Readiness Complete

and such readiness we believe as will render a most pleas-



We mentioned gloves recently and in doing so we felt an especial pride in the showing. Gloves for the winter season-the essential gloves for every occasion and in such variety as to meet every need and every test however

TREFOUSSE GLOVES from France. The usual two clasp styles and a beautiful selection of the latest French models such as gauntlet styles. Many of these have an inset at the wrist of contrasting color which adds much to the smart

MOCHA GLOVES of American manufacture are espe cially pleasing for winter wear. Smart looking as a dress kid yet soft, warm and durable. Unlined, silk lined, camelshair or fur lined.

For gift purposes or personal use the gloves shown here in this store now will meet the every need in a remarkably pleasing manner.

# The Special Display

## Madeira Hand Embroidered Linens

is unusual and but an indication of what is to come in all

If interested-we would say make selections early. Many fine pieces are being taken each day and none will be duplicated this season.

# A Sale of Woolens

Mentioned vesterday presents special economies. See these woolens to-day.

"Fram" Suitings \$2.75 per yard

All of the new winter shades, 42 inches wide, formerly \$3.75 per yard.

# THE STATE

BARRE LEGION SEEKS GAMES The management of the American Legion at Barre has had difficulty in arranging local games this season and since Saxtons River is seeking endorsement to closing again of the Chace mills, includ-ing No. 3 mill on Pine street and the mill at Winooski which is operated by cludes any independent organization any ball organization in the State. That in school or college team in the State Corre spondence should be addressed to Man ager Perley Haskett, Post No. 16, Ameri

> nd Mrs. Millen Farrow was celebrated died in France, was nuried at Tinmonti ; South Peacham last Saturday. Mr. Sunday. Parrow served in the Civil War. He has held several town offices

can Legion, Barre

SNOW CAUSES ACCIDENTS The first real snow of the season visited ewport Saturday and as a result dippery streets an auto crashed into urbing, crushing one wheel. Another aut in negotiating a turn whirled around thrice, much as they do in movies.

THE NEW SMALLPOX CASES Three new smallpox cases have apcared in Rutland Each is the case of a person who failed to be vaccinated when

WINDSOR COUNTY Y. M. C. A. The 14th annual meeting of the Windsor with three level tablespoons of flor County Young Men's Christian associa- Season to taste. tion was held November 12 Meech and Harry L. Gale of White River Junction were re-elected members of the county committee for three years and M. C. Noyes of Sharon and Joseph H. Loveland of Norwich were the new members elected to fill vacancies. The county committee, being the executive committee all the work of the organization. The officers elected for the year are: Dr. F. Thomas Kidder, Woodstock, chairman Robert F. Meech, White River Junction vice-chairman; Frederick P. Campbell Wilder, treasurer; Harry L. Gale, White River Junction, clerk; Horace C. Pease

THIS AND THAT The Rutland band's 1921 summer season per's Weekly,

will be the 48th consecutive year it has been in existence.

'Hoop-la" is the name of the abow the Knights of Pythias of Rutland will put-November 29, and 150 will appear

Dr. George Gosselin of Rutland, T. V. M. graduate, has gone to France to scude nervous diseases under Bodansk Deputy Sheriff G. P. Alexander of

Quick action by the fire department. aved the Manning manufacturing plans

THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING

On the second anniversary of the dayhis parents received word of his death,
the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. the body of Corp. Arthur A. Gilman, when

in Rutland from destruction Monday, fird

MORE CARROTS, BETTER HEALTH Use more carrots during the winter as they contain a very valuable substance

of L. M. Potter Home Economics specialis of the Extension Service. They should form a part of every child's diet, expecially where lettuce cannot be obtained they may be used advisedly two or thretimes a week. The following recomakes a very neurishing suppor dish. CARROT SOUP

Cook together 2 cups chopped carrots, onion, 2 stalks of celery and 1 teaspoon of fat, using as little water as possible. Combine with 5 caps of milk thickened

A RESOUCEFUL QUESTION

When Vice-President Marshail was a strugging lawyer in Indiana a book agent entered his office one morning and undertook to sell him a new edition of the Bible. Marshall interrupted to ask who of the association, is held responsible for all the work of the organization. The ble," explained the agent, "I am fully explained the agent. "I am fully aware of that," answered Marshall. I ask you who is the author?" The agent again explained he was offering the B ble. "I know," said Marshall, "but who r' the author?" Gathering up his samples, the book agent retreated to the then with one hand on the knob, turned around and shouted, "You pinheaded fool and blithering idiot, it's the Bible," -Cap-